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ONE CENT In Greater New York, | Elsewhere

MAYOR'S BOARD POUNDS OF RICE

Committee Headed by G. W. Perkins in Move to Foil Food Gamblers.

FISH CONSIGNMENT

Board of Estimate Favors City Selling Provisions at Cost.

FEW NEEDY FAMILIES FOUND IN NEW YORK

Among Inquiry Households Show Only 22 in Actual Want.

A determination to do something to overcome an intolerable economic situation that has converted the commonest of food necessities into actual table iuxuries led yesterday to the adoption of a number of radical programmes for

Some of the principal features of the day's fight, official and otherwise, against high prices were as follows:

1. The Mayor's food supply commit-tee, of which George W. Ferkins is chairman, began a campaign to popularize rice as a substitute for high prices foods. It will carry on its educational work by means of pamphlets to be distributed in the public schools. It advises that consumers pay no more than 6 cents a pound for it. If the retail price goes up as the result of increased demand the committee hope increased demand the committee hopes to put it down again by means of 4,000,000 pounds of rice which it has purchased and is now holding, but will sell at present prices. This, the com-mittee says, will insure the continua-tion of to-day's price of from 5 to 6 cents a pound. Mr. Perkins and his

Buyers' Names Kept Secret.

Mr. Perkins would not tell who put up the money for the rice. "Members of the committee and some of their friends," he said. "I don't believe the names matter. No, I did not put up all the money. Posi-tively no."

At 4 1/2 cents, 4,000,000 pounds of fice would cost \$180,000.

"But one doesn't have to pay any such sum all at once." Mr. Perkins re-marked when the sum was mentioned. "Not more than \$40,000 or \$50,000 is

involved in the deal so far." 2. Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, announced public spirited citizens subscribe \$100,000 he can buy from new market sources white potatoes, red onious and sweet potatoes and retail them in this city within twelve days at 25 per cent, below the present prices. Those who put up the cash would get their money back, he said, and there would be a continuous arrival of these products for the next three months.

ral market prices here. 2. The Board of Estimate and Apertionment passed a proposed amend-ent to the city Charter, which must authorized by the Legislature to become operative, giving the board power to appropriate city funds, in the case of emergencies, with which to buy foodstuffs and sell at cost.

Few Families in Actual Want.

4. John A. Kingsbury, Commissioner Charities, submitted a preliminary port of a survey of conditions among city's poor, showing there is no evidence of real starvation existing in the poorer sections. Only 22 out of 1.472 families interrogated are sufferng from privation and are in immediate need. It was shown that de-posits in savings banks in the poorer districts had increased. 5. District Attorney Swann started

an investigation for the purpose of finding out just whether any combinaf foodstuffs concerns or dealers responsible for the big boost in Several dealers, called as witsses, blamed economic conditions, ortage of supplies, lack of labor on the farms and shrewd moneymaking farmers for the present dilemma. 6. Mayor Mitchel received from various parts of the country letters asking if New York city was really suffering from a shortage of foodstuffs and sug-

gesting where various commodities were obtainable. 7. Commissioner Hartigan spent rom midnight until 7 A. M. at receiving piers and other terminals and

satisfied himself, he said, that lots of and potatoes arrived, but little as sold because of prohibitive prices which are being asked.

N. Because of the boycott by Jews

poultry on account of abnormal re, the live chicken market was socialized. Thirty carloads reed on the tracks unsold. From eight to ten carloads remained unsold in the hands of the wholesalers. Many distributors said they would have to turn live chickens to shippers be-9. The Mothers Anti-High Cost League completed plans for a protest

parade which will take place to-day Housewives will march from all parts of the city, converging at Union and Madison squares. A mass meeting will take place at Madison Square at 2 P.M. The league sent an appeal to President Wilson asking him to insist that Congress shall appropriate

high cost of living. 10. "Mother" Jones issued a call to the American people to "get together" to help the starving children of a great

Pamphiets Praise Rice as Food. The Mayor's Food Supply committee sminted the aid of President Willcox of Use Bland of Education in its plan to carry into every family pamphlets designed

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BUYS 4,000,000 Most Serious Loss of Life Reported in Middle Section

ATLANTA, Feb. 23.-Thirteen persons are known to have lost their lives and more than 100 have been reported in-jured in a series of tornadoes that swept parts of Alabama, Georgia and Missis-

sippf to-day.

The tornado's path was about a mile wide. All wires east of Hollins are down, and as the storm was moving in

sett, Ala., four negroes were killed in the destruction of their cabins.

EXPLOSION SCARE IN N. Y. CENTRAL RUSH

minal and Practical Joker Escapes.

Some one with a twisted sense of eral thousand commuters a sensation in the Grand Central terminal last night. Incidentally most of the commuters

was softened yesterday evening to a of the Republican party, including Sen-mere patter under the influence of thou- ators Penrose, Smoot, Weeks and Bransands of pairs of overshoes. Suddenly degree of the regulars and Poindexter supply a trained force of 4,000,000 men came a report like the crack of doom. and Morris of the Progressive group. with one year of intense military incame a report like the crack of doom.

Instantly the high, vaulted ceilings caught the sound and flung it reverberating through every part of the building, while every one came to an abrupt halt and gazed apprehensively at the walls and roof. Many women screamed

Then, as the rumbling died away, commuters, long distance travellers and railroad officials rushed toward exits or to that part of the building in which they thought the sound originated. Bombs, subway blasts, thunder claps an: munition explosions were blamed

outside, hearing the roar within and seeing the sudden exit of crowds of passengers, rushed in. They were called by a railroad official to the news tand near the smoking room, and fighting their way through a circle of people many deep found in the centre a single exploded freeracker.

Most of those in the building were incredulous that at h a thing could have

raised such an uproar. The policamea-questioned those in the waiting room, but could find no one who had seen the Slowly and rejuctantly the commuter

turned again to their trains, and those who found the gates closed gathered in little groups to take turns at relating just where they were and what they did and said when the explosion took place.

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN FOG.

A New York Central milk train running through a fog killed two men near the Dobbs Ferry station early yesterday. They were Alfred C. Smith of Dobbs Ferry, chief mechanician of the Manila-Anchor Brewing Company, and John Schatz of 328 East Twenty-third street,

Manhattan.
Smith and Schatz, with Charles Fix and Daniel Redik, were pushing a brew-ery motor truck, the engine of which was ery motor truck, the engine of which was stalled, across the tracks from a garage to the brewery platform. The engine started popping and they did not hear the milk train. Smith and Schatz, who were at the rear of the truck, were tossed by the pilot. Their helpers es caped and the truck was not hit. Smith is survived by his wife and four young children. He was the town's electrician and had a local reputation as a

GIVES \$3,750,000,000 MORE.

Reichstag Votes New War Credit, Only Socialists Dissenting.

Bentin (by wireless), Feb. 23.—A new war credit of 15,000,000,000 marks (\$2,750,000,000) was introduced in the Reichstag to-day by Count von Roedern, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury.

The Reichstag voted the credit in all its stages, only the Radical Socialist minority dissenting. The Reichstag a:-journed until next Tuesday.

SWANN'S PHYSICIAN WILL EXAMINE THAW

District Attorney's Office Anxious to Have Him Brought to N. Y.

On the invitation of Detective Val O'Farrell, acting for the Thaw family, the District Attorney's office will send its own physician to Philadelphia next week to determine the mental and physical condition of Harry K. Thaw, who is described as having been in a dazed and irresponsible state since his attempt at suicide January 11. The local authorities are anxious to

have him brought to New York. Appli-cation has been made to Gov. Brum-baugh of Pennsylvania for the extradibaugh of remsylvania for the extradi-tion of Thaw to answer to the charge of kidnapping and florging Frederick Gump, Jr., of Kansas City, but the date for the hearing has been held up by the Penn-sylvania officials on the ground that Thaw is not yet able to be moved. Joseph Gay Gordon, former Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of New Jorsey, visited Assistant District Attor-ney William Harman Black at the Crim-

ney William Harman Black at the Crim-inal Courts Building yesterday, repre-senting Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry. Attorneys for the Thaw family have been represented as not opposed to a move for the commitment of Thaw to an asylum, if it is thought the public can best be safeguarded in that way, but it is understood this phase of the case was not touched on yesterday conference between Mr. Black

nd Judge Gordon strict Attorney's office has an neunced its intention of going ahead in the belief that Thaw is fully answerable to the criminal laws for his conduct.

TORNADOES IN SOUTH G.O. P. SENATORS CONGRESS GETS AMERICAN LINE BRITAIN RESTRICTS IMPORTS; IN FILIBUSTER NEW ARMY BILL CLOSES SERVICE TO FORCE HOME PRODUCTS;

Stop All Legislation. Wilson Supports.

vides 500,000 Citizen Soldiers in a Year.

Republicans Threaten to War College Measure Pro- Refusal of U. S. to Arm EVERY NATION IS AFFECTED Ships Postpones Sailings Indefinitely.

SPECIAL SESSION IS AIM TRAINING FOR 11 MONTHS MAY DO SOME FREIGHTING

session, threatening essential pending lie to-day.

most of them preferred missing a train to missing excitement.

The usual clatter of the army of commuters feet down the broad ramps was softened yesterday evening to a feet and the majority this reason it is proposed to continue for a period of five years the financial support provided by the so-called Dick provided over by Semator Lodge and participated in by leaders of both wings of the Republican party, including the continue for a period of five years the financial support provided by the so-called Dick provided by the so-called Dick provided over by Semator Lodge and participated in by leaders of both wings of the Republican party, including the continue for a period of five years the financial support provided by the so-called Dick provided by the so-called D

Grators Kill Time.

Returning to the floor, the Republicans began killing time, speaking one after another for hours on perfunctory amendments, while the exasperated

lasting far into the night.

Democratic leaders are considering forcing all night sessions in an effort to tire the fillbusters out, and they may begin to-morrow. It is realized that the first reserve as a fully organized revenue bill and the necessary appropriation measures and thus make an extra session imperative. Some of the Democrats hope, however, that the real leaders of the movement are maneuvring only for a compromise on bitterly opposed features of the revenue bill, and may not carry out their threats against the whole legislative programme.

To-day's gathering of the minority leaders was one of the few Senator La Follette has attended for some time. It was learned that some of those present insisted that the President sought too much power in handling the interna-

much power in handling the interna-tional situation, and that he should be compelled to call an extra session through enforced failure of legislation. and that any request for special author-

To Force Special Session.

Men Pushing Stalled Truck Hit at declared the Republicans were seeking tary Committee.

In connection with the calling of men in defeat important bills in order to In connection with the calling of men force a special session, and said he did of 19 years to the colors the not doubt they could do it. Besides the classes are exempted: revenue bill, necessary to meet an expected Treasury deficit, the army and navy appropriation bills are among the measures which also would fail should

the filibuster prove effective.

President Wilson's proclamation to-day for the usual special session of the Senate beginning March 5 apparently had no effect in weakening the Republican at-tack, but some Administration Senators were inclined to-night to think that it might serve to placute the Republicans and clear the way for legislative action

PRESIDENT CALLS SESSION OF SENATE

First Step in Inauguration Ceremonies of March 5 Is Announced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Details of the inaugural plans, which have been indefi-nite because March 4 falls on Sunday, began clearing up to-day with the offi-cial announcement that President Wilseems to have been decided that Presi-dent Wilson will take an oath of office our naval bases and other overseas pos-privately in the White ...ouse Sunday, sessions. The organizations required for March 4, but it has not been announced these purposes constitute the overseas the public ceremony in open air at the front of the Capitol March 5.

make the public ceremony merely the occasion for delivering his inaugural ad-dress. The State Department ruled to-day that if the President decided not to take the oath until Monday there would be no interim period in which the country would be without a President, and pub-

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK HURT. Singer Critically Injured in St.

Louis Taxt Crash. sung here Saturday night with the St.

Louis Symphony Orchestra, was critIn like manner it is proposed to invite

Louis Symphony Orchestra, was critically injured when a street car crashed into a taxicab in which she was riding with her accompanist, Miss Edith Evans. In front of 1645 South Jefferson avenue at 10:20 o'clock to-night.

Mme. Schumann-Heink suffered fractures of two ribs, a sleep laceration of the proposed army, the War College to right arm and probable internal intern

totally wrecked. The brunt of the crash by the side upon which the singer was seated.

THE GREENBRIER—White Sulphur Springs. West Va. Ideal time for the cure. Only one night from New York.—4dv.

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ALSO ON WAY HERE

down, and as the storm was moving in that direction it is feared the loss of life may be greater than now reported. A number of the killed and injured were school children.

The most serious loss of life was in middle Alabama. Seven persons were killed in the Hollins-Midway, Stewarts-ville section of Alabama, and at Whitesett, Ala, four negroes were killed in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - Republicans WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The universal began a filibuster on the Senate floor to- military service bill prepared by the failed to provide guns and gunners for day that threw into the air all plans for Army War College and which will be the protection of American liners, and the remaining eight working days of the considered by Congress was made pub-

legislation and foreshadowing opposition | It provides for the creation and trainto any request President Wilson may ing of a Federal army in time of peace to risk the lives of passengers and crews make for authority to deal with the in- by calling each year, with prescribed externational crisis after Congress ad- ceptions, all able bodied male citizens in Firecracker Set Off in Ter- journs. They did not challenge charges their nineteenth year for eleven months' poned indefinitely." This, it is said, is on the floor that they are seeking to continuous training, to be followed by force the President to call an extra ses- two annual repetition courses of two Thursday of Mr. Franklin and Secretary

Although the Democrats believe the It provides for the expansion of the fight is aimed chiefly at the Administra- number of regular army officers and protion's emergency revenue bill it drew poses that State militias be absorbed by humor and a giant freeracker gave sev- prompt and hearty support from those the Federal army, although it is recogopposing any grant of additional power nized that some provision must be made to the Executive which might result in for the States until they have organized rights in the war zone. American forces of constabulary or some other power to prevent domestic disorder. For

In round numbers the staff plan would with one year of intense military in-struction. It is estimated by the War College that approximately 500,000 boys in their nineteenth year would be available for training annually. They would under the plan be liable to call to the colors until 32 years of age, passing after the first eleven months of their train-Democrats in charge of the revenue bill listened helplessly. No progress was made during the day or at a session ond reserve, and finally into the unormal of the reserve to the next four years and one month, then into the second reserve, and finally into the unormal the reached the

begin to-morrow. It is realized that the Republicans by persistent obstructive and equipped fighting force with a strength of 1.500,000, ready to respond twentue bill and the necessary appro-instantly to a call to arms. The second

Baker have been made acquainted with the details of the bill they have not gone on record as specifically indersing it. This, it is explained, is because they wish Congress to have a free hand in handling it. It is pointed out that Congress asked the War College to submit the universal service plan following the testimony of Major-Gen. Hugh L. Scott. On the floor Senator Simmons openly Chief of Staff, before the Senate Mili-

Those permanently physically mentally unfit for service of any kind. Such men will be permanently re-

Those temporarily physically or mentally unfit. Such men will be temporarily rejected, but will be reexamined each year until they reach the age of 25 years, when they are permanently assigned to the unorgan-ized reserves. If in any year during this period they are found fit for ser-vice they will be called out for train-ing in peace and service in war with the class of that year. the class of that year.

Support of Dependents Exempt. Those who are the sole supports of estitute dependents. Such men will be exempted for one year, and so on from year to year, until they reach the age of 25, when the liability to training ceases, and they are assigned permanently to the unorganized re-serves. If they should cease to be the sole support of destitute depen-dents during any year before they reach the age of 25 they will be called out for training and service with the class of that year.

In the event of war all nonexempted physically and mentally fit male citi-zens who have completed their preson had called the customary special scribed eleven months continuous train-session of the new Senate on March 5. ing are liable to service in the reserves A plan to abandon it had been under until they reach the age of 45.

consideration. The special Senate session will include the usual ceremonies nel to be created for the army are sum-of inaugurating the Vice-President. It marized as follows: To form the necessary garrisons for

garris form detachments for frontier guard duty and for the mine defence of is suggested that the President our fortifications at home. These detachments constitute the frontier forces.

Teaching of Reservists. To form the administrative and teach-

ing personnel required for the training of annual contingents of reservists and for the maintenance of the reserve orlished an opinion given by Chief Justice ganization in time of peace. This por Marshall in 1821 to cover a similar sit-untion which confronted President Mon-gether with the recruits under training. is to be formed into training units and constitutes the training forces, Each tactical unit in the training forces is es-sentially a school for training reservists. It is stated that considerable expan-sion in the number of officers and noncommissioned officers will be necessary. It is proposed to receive into the service ST. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.—Mme. Ernes-tine Schumann-Heink, who was to have officers of the National Guard, organized

Mme. Schumann-Heins suffered fractures of two ribs, a deep laceration of the proposed army, the War College the right arm and probable internal infuries. The automobile was almost of \$472.258.748 would be required to LONDON, of the 475,000 recruits, al-

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has P. A. S. Franklin, head of the International Mercantile Marine, said yesterday that as the line could not afford it might be announced positively that American Line sailings had been "postone of the results of the conference on

Daniels in Washington. Kroonland, originally in the Red Star and later in the New York-San Francisco service, will go into the risky business of carrying freight from this port to Liverpool. She also will be unarmed, unless war between the United States and Germany comes before she goes into commission again. She is now being equipped with oil burners, in pursuance of a pian conceived before the war. when she was plying between this port and the Pacific by way of the Panama

Canal.

The cost of oil fuel was so moderate
The cost of oil fuel was so moderate on the Pacific coast that it was decided to fit her with oil burning apparatus. common in steamships on the Pacific, to

reduce the high cost of sailing.
Coal being about \$9 a ton now, and
freight rates to ports of the Entente
Allies being higher than ever, there seemed no reason why a few of the idle ships of the American merchant squadron fitted with fuel savers should not gather in some of the big freight money. That is one of the reasons the Kroonland

is being outfitted to ply as a freighter between this port and Liverpool. The oil burning equipment will be in-stalled in about three weeks. It has been on the American Line pier a long time and workmen began to take i aboard last Tuesday. When she is ready for sailing with oi

burners creating her steam power Kroonland will be able to dispense about three-quarters of her old time fire room force. She will also be a dust-less liner, receiving her fuel through pipes instead of chutes; her steaming radius will be increased. When she re-turns into passenger service she will have the distinction of being the biggest transatients liner burning oil. transatlantic liner burning off. The Kroonland's sister ship, the Fin-land, supposed to be on hes way from Liverpool for this port, will also be

fitted with oil burners and be utilized as a freighter. Each vessel can carry about 8,000 tons of cargo by converting the third class passenger compartments into cargo space.
Meanwhile the original liners may accumulate barnacles in dock until the Secretary of the Navy changes his mind about supplying them with means of self-protection in case of at-

LL BOYS IN FRANCE ASKED TO TILL SOIL

Appeal to Lads to Raise Vegetables Posted in Schools and Colleges.

Panis, Feb. 23.—All the schoolboys in France have been asked by the Govern-ment to cultivate vacant land and raise vegetables. Ex-Premier Viviani and linister of Commerce and Agriculture was posted to-day in all the schools high schools and colleges. The appeal in pedoed by a suomarine in the Mediterfollows: fo the Schoolboys of France: France for the Schoolboys of France: France

has need for your devotion. The soil re-

quires your labor. While the fields re fending gloriously, it is for you, the chil. marine commander was also to stule the exports of \$5.200,000. Albert Thomas, Minister of Manufactures and member of the War Council, to-day introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies requiring persons in possession of copper in quantities exceeding loo pounds to make declaration of this date to the Garage and the state of the Chamber and the council of the council

POTATOES AS SMALL CHANGE. Only Street Car Conductor Balks

of the growing requirements for

at Them in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- Potatoes were as good as small change here to-day. A taxleab chanffeur, a moving pleture house and a five and ten cent store decided that with potatoes selling at three and a half cents each they were legal tender and accepted them. Only a street car conductor insisted upon

noney for carfare. reporter's potato currency was

good for a picture frame at a notion troops were carried on this shin may store, but a girl who got into a movie with potatoes was turned down when she which constitute the American case

BOMB IN BRITISH CONSULATE. Attempt Is Made to Blow Up Hotel in Holland.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—An Exchange Tele-graph despatch from Rotterdam says would probably have been saved. keep up the proposed force at a strength graph despatch from Rotterdam says of 3,296,023 men, including the regulars that the persons arrested in connection The total represents an annual cost per with an alleged plot against the British man of \$143.28, and includes the cost of consulate at Groningen admitted that they training of the 475,000 recruits, altried several times to blow up the conthough it does not enumerate them as sulate, for which they received 2,000

List of Imports Barred by England

ONDON, Feb. 23 .- The Official Gazette to-night gives a list of L articles the importation of which is prohibited. The decree takes

effect to-day. The list includes the following specifications: Agricultural machinery. Boots and shoes of leather. Raw fruits, except lemons and oranges. Hides.

Gloves. Glass manufactures. Linen and yarns and manufac-tures thereof. Canned lobsters and salmon Manufactured silk and skins.

Leather.

Food articles containing sugar, except condensed milk Tomatoes. Typewriters Wine of all kinds. Wood and timber. and table

waters. Apparel not waterproofed. orks of art. Baskets and bamboo basketware.

Other printed matter, including posters and daily, weekly and other periodicals exceeding sixteen pages in length. Materials for the manufacture of leather boots and shoes. Brandy.

Clocks and parts thereof.

Straw plaiting.

U.S.CLERGYMAN LITTLE EFFECT

000 Ton Athos Is Sunk-13 Ships Sent Down.

Losses of Shipping Since February 1

Losses of shipping of the Allies and of neutrals since February 1, when the German unre-stricted submarine warfare commenced, are as follows:

Ships reported sunk yes-Total known tonnage re-ported sunk yesterday. 26,100 Total known tonnage previously sunk ... Total known tonnage sunk

since February 1.....319,401 Ships sunk since February 1:

Total ships sunk...........158 Panis, Feb. 23 .- The Rev. Robert Al-

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sion of copper in quantities exceeding lead to be a prediction of the lead to be a properly and the leading lead to be a point of the leading lead to be a point of the lead to be a properly and leading lead kirk, France. She was 508 feet long, 51.7 feet beam and 45.1 feet depth. She was ownel by the Messageries

Maritimes of Marseilles. WILSON WILL WAIT. Will Decide Athon Case Only After

Full Inquiry. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-While President Wilson and his Cabinet were still discussing action in the present crists ! A reporter gave the chauffeur six killed in a submarine attack on a French new German submarine decree the ad-mission by the French Government that against Germany.

The mere presence of troops on board a ship would not necessarily give her the character of a transport, but if these troops were armed the vessel would undoubtedly come under that classificatio and give the submarine commander the

transport The U-boat, according to despatches. Continued on Second Page.

Raw cocoa and preparations

thereof. Coffee. Cotton hosiery. Cotton lace and articles thereof. Curios.
Diatomine and infusorial earth. Embroidery.

Needle work. Fancy goods known as Paris goods.
Ornamental feathers and down. of Soil. Fire extinguishers. Flowers, artificial and fresh. Hats and bonnets. Incandescent gas mantles.

Raw jute mats and matting Painters' colors and pigments. Perfumery. Photographic apparatus. Pictures.

Prints. Engravings. Photographs and maps. Plated and gilt wares. Live quails. Quebracho. Hemlock, oak and mangrove ex-

tracts. Soya beans. Stereoscopes. Straw envelopes for bottles.

Cloisonne wares. Both wet and dry hides and dressed and undressed leather are included. Silk yarns are exempted. The prohibitions do not apply to goods imported under licenses given by the Board of Trade.

U-BOAT VICTIM ON U.S. PRICES

Missionary Killed When 12,- British Action Excites No Serious Trade Concern at Washington.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The effect of the British order upon American export rade may be gathered from the total of the exports of various articles for the month of December, 1916, and for the twelve months ended December, 1916. Statistics for some of the more given being for the United Kingdom;

will have little effect on prices in this country, except perhaps in cities like New York and Boston, where stocks may be awaiting shipment. Exports of fruits and vegetables from this country bear a negligible relation to the total output.

American exports of apples, vegetables from the country bear a negligible relation to the total output.

American exports of apples, vegetables for the little forms on the serious situation with which the nation is faced owing to the

000. Canned fruit was a big item, with MORE IRISH ARE ARRESTED.

Report of Detention of Mellower Causes Surprise Here. London, Feb. 22.—More arrests of members of the Gaelic League and of persons identified with the recent rebellion have been made in Ireland, says a Central News despatch from Dublin, which adds that other.

which adds that other arrests are ex-pected. A number of those arrested have arrived in Dublin and have been lodged at Arbour Hill barracks. It is stated officially that the persons arrested have been prohibited from retheir choice of places in England where they may reside."

Thirty-two arrests of members of the Sinn Fein and Gaelle League in Ireland were reported last night. The announce-ment of the arrest of Capt. Liam (Will-tam) Mellowes of the Irish Volunteers discussing action in the present crisis word reached the State Department to-day that an American citizen had been killed in a submarine attack on a French passenger ship. While this is the first A reporter gave the chauffeur six potatoes, worth 21 cents, for a ride of two blocks. "If the company won't accept them I'll pay the fare and take them home to my wife," the chauffeur said, sa uniteers here, on February II he spoke in Wilmington, Ibel, and on February II for Thiladelphita. Friends of Capt. If the Indeed of curtailment of lin-ports Mr. Lloyd George said he expected by February Bernard, has been arrosted both brothers fought in the rising last Easter week and Liam succeeded in reaching this country by the secret route followed by Mrs. F. Sheeky, Skethneton.

OCEAN BARRED TO WOMEN.

tre Taken From Steamer From New York for Europe at lialifax.

Hatifax, N. S., Feb. 23.—A number of women and children, who arrived here last night on a steamiship from the United States for Europe, were taken off to-day by Government authorities under a regulation which provides that women and children may not sail from a British port for Eusland at present.

Three American women aboard the liner, which arrived in port last night, were permitted to continue the voyage. Otherwise a British port for Ensland at present. ported large number of troops on board. Not definitely ascertained if ship was

Lloyd George's Plans to Fight U-Boats' Effect by More Sacrifices.

NATION LIMITED TO BARE NECESSITIES

Land Owners to Be Forced to Cultivate Every Inch

BREWING IS REDUCED: SOME FRUITS BARRED

Shipbuilding to Be Pushed -Will Ask France to Give Another Forest.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex London, Feb. 23,-Premier Lloyd George's restriction on imports, announced in the House of Commons today, places the world's business on a shipping tonnage basis. No nation will escape its effects. All must become self-contained as never before. Commercial exchange must decrease

as the number of ships to handle it diminishes. England and France will be deforested through the effort to stop timber imports. Germany and Austria already have nearly been stripped of Coincident with the restriction announcement the plans of the national service movement were discussed in Parliament. The plan to force every one capable of work into Government

assigned jobs if the voluntary national

conscription falls marks the most vixorous and revolutionary reorganization

of industrial society ever made in any

country. England was prepared for such measures, and expected them from

Lloyd George. Newspapers' Size to Be Cut. The newspapers, already very small, will be cut to half their present size by the restrictions on the importation of print paper. The new limitations on given being for the United Kingdom:

Article

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Boots and shoes, pairs 257,238 20

Boots and shoes, pairs 257,238 20

Leather & tanned skins, ins 6,05,547 18,548 21

Valuation 12,363,29 318,973,547

Turs and tur skins 13,065,573 78,382,567

Typewriters 11,065,748 77

Typewriters 11,065,748 11,151

Valuation 25,066,259 318,973,544

Per 1.996 feet 4,364 11,151

Valuation 29,854 12,151

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Valuation 53,44,693 15,453,272

Lumber, per 1.000 feet 7,248 19,433

Valuation 53,44,693 15,151,377

Westing apparel, wood 53,44,693 31,151,555

Clocks and watches 150,915 14,45,341

Department of Agriculture officials believe the Relitive order anneals. brewing mean that about one-fourth as

Department of Agriculture officials be-lieve the British order restricting imports ton.

Will have little effect on prices in this tion.

The address of the Premier to the Com-

Pagis, Feb. 23.—The Rev. Rober: Allen Haden, an American Presbytecian missionary to Chire, was killed when the French steamer Athos was torpeded by a submarine in the Miditerranean Sea.

The Athos was carrying Senegalese troops and Chinese colonial laborers. Despite the fact that she was escarted by the French topped boat destroyers. Mamerican experts of apples, vegetables for the last fiscal year show the United States shipped to England in that time apples valued at \$3.296,000; prunes, \$1,126,000; raisins, \$3.000; one died apples, \$22,000; other fruits, \$668,000. Tomatoes are not classified, but total shipment of vegetables for the year amounted to much in value. Figures for the last fiscal year who would take for one hour the responsibility for the conduct of this terrible war unless the nation was prepared to take its share of the sacrifices. I say it would be a crime—it would be a crime—for any diovernment to ask the galant men at the front to risk their sallant men at the front to risk their brave lives in the coming conflict if they knew the effort of the nation was faint knew the effort of the mation was bearted, was selfish and that their sac-rifices were thrown away.

"We have no right to ask it. For that come here, after long de-

reason I have come here, after long de-liberation and thought and on behalf of

Two Lines of Action.

The Premier's programme for dealing with the situation was under two heads, the first to increase home food produc-tion and the second the curtailment of non-victual imports Under the first head Mr. Lloyd George outlined a scheme for speeding up the farmer by guaranteeing him good prices for his commodities over a period of years, thus inviting him to plough and

supplemented by the antiouncement that the landowner would be actually forced followed by Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeflington.

OCEAN BARRED TO WOMEN

Paper users, who already have been considerably custalled, must be neglected along with only half the supply they are now receiving, thus saving 640,000 tons, Certain savings also will be effected in the import of ore, which now amounts to \$,000,000 tons annually, and in lumber,

were permitted to continue the voyage, making the same request. We need Clearance papers were refused until immediate and substantial saving twenty-five Canadian women and children had been removed. They were on imports which are not essential. It taken ashore in tugs.